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Normal Quarterly

And School Announcements

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
FEB 1912
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Fall Number

State Normal School
Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

Nov. 1911

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THE MANSFIELD NORMAL QUARTERLY

AND SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

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The Mansfield Normal Quarterly

And School Announcement

The school year of 1911-12 opened on Sept. 5 with an unprecedented enrollment, and brought to us a body of students who have most favorably impressed the faculty, the trustees, and the community, through the evident signs of earnestness, frankness, and high purpose which have ever since been revealed.

By converting all the rooms that have heretofore been single rooms into quarters for two each, and by furnishing all the possible extra-large rooms so they would accommodate three each, we have been able to care for many more persons in the buildings than ever before. Notwithstanding all this, however, our capacity was overrun at the very opening and we were forced to place students outside.

As a means of enlightening our patrons who reside at a distance from Mansfield, and of assuring them that these persons who are thus forced to live outside of the school buildings are well cared for, we wish to impress the following items:—The homes thus used are selected by us and the business arrangement is made through us just the same as if the students were in the building. These students have opened to them all the "community life" of the school, and they are required to observe the study and social regulations the same as others. Information regarding them, and regarding the treatment they receive in the boarding places, is received by the school authorities directly through personal inspection and by frequent inquiry. That we have been successful in these respects is doubtless sufficiently established in the fact that, when the circular letter was sent out in the summer inquiring who among the ones then registered would "be willing to be placed outside", many old students replied "I am willing, provided I can be placed where I was last spring for I liked it thoroughly."

A very important change in the conduct of the school's life has been inaugurated this year in making Miss Boyce preceptress for North Hall and Prof. Gayman preceptor in South Hall. While this does not mean that disciplinary responsibility has been removed from anyone, it does mean that all those things which reach beyond the confines of the school itself are placed in charge of one person and will accordingly have passed upon them a uniform judgment. As preceptress, Miss Boyce is now the hostess of our "family" in the dining room.

To all who know the reliability, practical wisdom and sympathetic interest in the student body, that have ever been evinced by both Miss Boyce and Prof. Gayman, this change will carry assurance of the utmost care in guarding the students' welfare.

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COMMUNION.

Face to face in garish daylight, often fails the laggard tongue
To express the deep emotions of the soul,
Something all unbidden hinders when we fain would freely speak,
Half is uttered, and we know 'tis not the whole.

But when friendly darkness gathers like a curtain softly drawn,
When the solemn night enfolds with tenderness,
Hiding every sense distraction, veiling each from other's gaze,
Then it is that souls against each other press.

Then it is that in the silence, 'neath the high mysterious dome,
Lighted only by the glimmer of the stars,
Hearts are opened, tongues are loosened, each his inner self reveals,
And communion overleaps restraining bars.

In these solemn, searching moments all unworthiness is shamed,
Highest thoughts imperious towards the highest reach,
Till, in perfect comprehension, past the need of halting words,
Pregnant silence falls, more intimate than speech,—

Holy silence, holy moment, when the soul doth know its own
In a joyous recognition true and sure,
Clasping hands across the chasm of external circumstance
In a compact that forever must endure.

For all goodness is eternal, all that's worthy lasts for aye,
And, tho' time and place may separate, perchance,
Hearts attuned and souls responsive, soon or later meet with joy,
And the waiting doth the greeting joy enhance.

—ELIZABETH OGDEN SMITH.

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¶ Scores and hundreds of men can plan and plan wisely—at almost any crossroads general store you can hear in conversation around the store as good plans as ever moved the world to admiration. But execution—that's the rub! It is so much easier to tell what they ought to do than it is to get busy and do it.

EDUCATION FOR INDUSTRIAL EFFICIENCY.

Education from a purely economic point of view aims to develop not only efficient producers, but also more efficient consumers. Man must know the value of the article in order to appreciate its proper use. Man must no longer be treated as a machine turning out so much material daily; but rather as a producer, who is capable of developing, and thus he will produce more under right treatment, and by being given the opportunity of profiting from his product he will produce a better article. The more he produces that is worthwhile to his employer the more he receives. New aims, new ideals, and new methods of industrial society have changed the attitude of mankind towards his fellow man; and the aims, ideals, and methods are demanding a different treatment, a different process of development. The individual and not the type must be developed. Skilled workmen are the technically trained men, and the schools are developing skillful workmen by educating the whole boy. The individual who would succeed must develop the hand as well as the head. And yet, many object to manual labor. The prejudice against manual labor is deep seated and is a survival from slavery days, when the Greek despised manual labor just as much as do modern nations.

Economic conditions today demand that every one must toil, the girl as well as the boy, and yet how reluctant we are to train our boys and girls to soil their hands. Society today says women shall have an equal place with men in the industrial field. Equal work with equal pay is the slogan of our industrial movement. The whole spirit, however, is the spirit of unrest. In ancient times women carried the burdens and today is not the tendency apparently turned in that direction? Are we the better or the wiser for this shifting of rights? Civilization has made the home woman's sphere and in the home as a mother, and in the school as a foster mother the woman ought to find her success and happiness. If the present economic conditions are to continue the wife and mother in the future will find little to occupy their time, and unless they enter the

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thankless and discouraging role of those who toil in man's field of endeavor, they will be forced to become more or less idlers, dependents. The day is here when the household duties are done on a larger and more economic scale. Housekeeping is being reduced to a minimum of work. Cooking is done on the outside and the meals are delivered in cans; house cleaning is done by contract and the vacum cleaner comes once a month; the children are turned over to the nursery and the school; while the mother is given leasure to waste her time on needless fancy-work. Time gives her the opportunity to organize and foster woman's rights societies, because she has neither the ability nor the desire to take delight in her home and family, not even in the interests of husband or father. The education of the future women of our country is a problem crying for a solution. Society demands that the child be a good member of it and unless the home can direct the child aright, society has the unerring right to protect itself by taking the child wholly or partially from the care of the parent. But what institution of society is going to foster that child and make him a good member of society? The question is unanswered; but just as the schools have assumed the neglected responsibilities of the other institutions, so will the schools be expected to assume this.

The question of what education the future wives and mothers ought to receive is an economic question not yet ripe for solution. The home has been losing fast its former fostering function and until we can foresee the outcome of this transfer of authority it is unwise to predict the future. We can do much, however, for the present generation of girls and are doing much in a limited sense by giving them an elementary knowledge of cooking, sewing, household economy, household sanitation and the decoration and care of the home, while subtracting nothing from the cultural subjects which make for a broad intelligence.

The introduction of manual training and laboratory work is one of the most significant factors of the recent era of educational advance. Industrial education may be grouped under the heads of technical schools, trade schools, and manual training, as each occupies a distinct place. All three are important. The manual training is for the boy who can go to a technical school as well as for the boy who cannot go, and whose school training stops with the elementary or secondary school. The trade school has never been a part of the public school system; it has been fostered by private interests and used in connection with manufacturing establishments. The technical schools develop skilled workmen. A well trained class of workers means the maintainance of industrial supremacy, and the greater likelihood of peaceful relations between employer and employee. Ignorant, inefficient and "sweated" laborers are a menace to industrial growth and development. Labor unions object to manual and trade schools when the standard of wages is reduced by an over plus of inexperienced trade school boys who are willing and ready to accept any wage in order to get a chance to

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show what they can do. Where this element has not crowded out old workmen or where this element has not lowered the standard of wage the labor organizations have encouraged and assisted these schools. The arts and crafts movement in connection with the manual training departments has found its place in this new industrial education. It produces workers who appreciate the value of work and get a love for their efforts. It fosters an appreciation of all that is of consequence in the manual education. It discourages the idea of a workman becoming a machine making, year in and year out, the sole of a shoe, while fifty or more hands are making the other parts as is done in apprentice labor and in some trade schools. It lets the man finish the product and enjoy the beauties of his own hand.

A serious problem in our education for industrialism seems to be found in the lack of knowing how the expense will be met under the present system of taxation. Commercialism has ever sent forth the dictum that the schools ought to be conducted in a business like way. The work of education is beyond the business ability of many financiers, they want dollars returned for dollars; but brains in the future will be a greater return than dollar for dollar. Prof. Clark has this to say in his book entitled "Education and Industrial Evolution": "Ample compensation for increased expenditure for educational purposes will be finally obtained through decrease in crime in cost of jails and police, through increased productiveness of the nation, and on account of the longer average length of life and lessened amount of ill-health. One student of the question estimates that about $200,000,000 of our local, state and federal expenditures are chargeable to crime, and that the possible annual income of all the habitual criminals is about $400,000,000. To this total of $600,000,000, he continues, must be added the cost of the lives taken, labor lost, property maliciously destroyed, the cost of locks, bolts and safe deposit vaults, and the mental suffering, broken homes, desolation and despair. If the introduction of a thorough system of manual training, kindergarten, vacation schools, playgrounds, parental schools, etc., would in a relatively short time reduce the above estimate by one fourth or by $150,000,000 annually it would release a sum greater than was spent for the entire school system of this country in 1890."

¶ Blessed are the happiness makers!
Blessed are they that remove friction, that make the courses of life smooth and the intercourse of men gentle!

—Henry Ward Beecher.

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"Supposin' this here vessel," says the skipper with a groan,
"Should lose her bearin's, run away and bump upon a stone?
Suppose she'd shiver and go down when save ourselves we couldn't?"
The mate replies,
"Oh, blow me eyes,
Suppose again she shouldn't."

FACULTY CHANGES.

Not for many years has the school been called upon to surrender so many valuable workers as fell to its lot this year. But for fear this simple statement may set people to wondering what is the matter "beneath the surface", let me hasten to state that in not a single instance was there dissatisfaction felt by the person leaving, neither was there one of them the school would not gladly have kept. It is simply an instance of untoward circumstances.

Three of our men departed for further study. Prof. Gyger had long planned for a year at Columbia University. A year's absence was granted and provision made for the department before the time set for the election of teachers.

The death of Prof. Rees's mother severed the last family tie that bound him to this especial community. With this "open way" was coupled the wish to be free from the excessive nervous strain of dormitory life, and the two elements combined caused him to sever his connection with Mansfield. He also will pursue studies for a year in Columbia University.

His going took from our "school family" Mrs. Reese, though she had previously resigned from department work which would necessitate devoting her full time to teaching and this had been done upon advice from her physician, though we entertained the hope that we might use her for a couple of classes per day.

An unusual and most unexpected set of circumstances arose to make this the exceptionally favorable year for Prof. Gortner to spend in college, so for that purpose he has gone from us for the time being.

To Prof. Morris came a call from far away Panama. As engineering was the one thing in life for which he had made especial preparation, this opportunity was too good to let pass so we were forced to lose him.

Miss Gates, who has brought our Library to an exceptionally high plane of efficiency, left us to accept promotion to the still more exalted position of mistress of the home, which has been established at State College, Pa.

A similar promotion took from us our able teacher of German—Miss

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Gardner, and her new activities will be carried on in Wellsboro, Pa.

Miss Beardsley, whose work upon the violin has long delighted us, received a flattering offer to organize a Violin Department in the College at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Since this permitted her to devote all her time to her chosen instrument, she accepted and we were the losers.

All of these friends go from us with the very best wishes of a host of friends and admirers that they leave behind.

It is believed that the authorities of the school have been fortunate indeed in the selection of the new people who are this year doing the school's work.

Prof. John Wheeler, who is one of Mansfield's own children, has been secured to conduct the work in Arithmetic for the year. His sturdy strength while here and his accomplishments since graduation enable us to feel every confidence that the work is in good hands and that it will be ably done.

As the head of the Department of Mathematics we have secured Prof. L. L. Richart. Prof. Richart studied his preparatory Mathematics under Prof. Wilbur of the Bloomsburg Normal School and afterwards had five years of work in the Pennsylvania State College. He comes to us after having had practical experiences as an engineer, and having taught Mathematics and Electricity.

Miss Ida Hammond has charge of our work in Algebra. Besides being well and most favorably known to us for her accuracy and thoroughness in the work, Miss Hammond has proved her fitness by having taught the secondary Mathematics with great efficiency for a number of years chiefly in a college in Florida.

As the Director of Physical Culture for the young men and teacher of Chemistry, Prof. Joseph A. Gardiner of Malden, Mass., has been selected. In addition to the training secured in the High School of his native city, Prof. Gardiner was graduated from The Posse Gymnasium of Boston. While in the last named institution, he was director of the men's class in gymnastics and instructor in fencing and other branches of athletics. As coach for Football, Basket Ball, Field and Track Athletics, he has been successful in bringing out some of the best athletes in the secondary schools of New England.

Miss Maud I. Stull, another graduate of whom Mansfield is justly proud, has been chosen to succeed Miss Gates as Librarian. Having shown an especial fondness and aptitude for library work, Miss Stull returned to us, after a few years of teaching, and began formal preparation within this field. She will thus preserve to us the elements of distinctive value in this library for this place, and her efficiency will enable her to add others as the work advances.

The work of our German department has been placed in charge of Miss Anna Williams King of Williamsport, Pa. Besides the education secured in her home High School, Miss King studied in Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, The Woman's College of Baltimore and Cornell University from which institution she was graduated with the degree A. B. She then began the teaching of German, at first in Williamsport and later in Saint Mary's College, Dallas, Texas. After three years spent in Dallas, where she

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organized a superior course in German, Miss King spent the year 1910-11 in the University of Heidelberg, Germany, studying the German Language and Literature. Mansfield counts itself fortunate in having secured her upon her return from this year abroad.

Because of the growing proportion of pupils in voice and piano, Miss Deborah Pearl Lauderbach has been secured to teach these subjects. Miss Lauderbach received her general and her musical education in Wyoming Seminary and in Ithaca Conservatory of Music, in which institutions she studied under Miss Kaiser (a pupil of Marchesi and of John Dereski) and under Miss Fereno. She has had five years of successful teaching experience with private pupils, and has already won the admiration of all.

For our work in Violin we have secured Prof. Edward C. Unwin, who gives us two days each week and will add to this as the demand becomes greater. Prof. Unwin is a graduate of the Roosa Violin School, and is no stranger to this community, having taught violin for nine years in Cook Academy and for one year in the Corning Conservatory. At present he continues his teaching in Cook and devotes some days each week to a private studio in Elmira where he is Concert Master of the Elmira Symphony Orchestra.

Our work in Pedagogy has been placed in charge of Prof. J. L. Zerbe of Tyrone, Pa. After graduation from the home High School, Mr. Zerbe entered the University of Pennsylvania from which institution he was graduated with the B. S. degree. Later a course was taken at Columbia University from which institution he received his A. M. degree. In both institutions he made a special study of Pedagogy and English.

Besides this broad scholarship in his chosen field, Prof. Zerbe brings to us the equipment gained through years of teaching in various schools, through the successful management of high school; and through special commercial courses and some years of experience in the field of business.

For the development of our Department of Domestic Science we have secured the services of Miss Emma Sebell of Edgerton, Wisconsin. Miss Sebell's preparation for general teaching was secured in the Whitewater Normal School, and for her specialty in The Thomas Normal Training School of Detroit, Mich.

Her experience as a teacher was gained through many years of successful work in the graded schools, and her choice of the specialty arose from her fondness for the work and her recognition of its great need. She has taught Domestic Science and Art in the Settlement Schools of Detroit.

The Manual Training Department is in the hands of Prof. Frederick S. Hamilton of Waterboro, Maine. Prof. Hamilton brings to this work a breadth of education secured in the Waterboro High School, the Academy at Freedom, Me., Colby College, New Hampshire State College and The Thomas Normal Training School. He has taught with marked success in high schools, has been principal of high school and has had full charge of Manual Training in the grades and in secondary schools.

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The record of changes in our "school family" would not be complete without making mention of the departure of our efficient nurse, Miss Daisy Shumway, whose leaving was a source of regret to those who knew her best. She has been very ably succeeded by Mrs. Elizabeth Tuthill who came to us from Newark, N. J., where she received her technical training as a nurse in the emergency hospital.

SCHOOL NEWS.

MANSFIELD'S LATEST GIFTS.

Since 1904, when Alumni Hall auditorium became too crowded with class photographs to make further additions possible, it has been the custom of the outgoing class to leave, as its memorial, some article or articles suited to general decoration of the corridors.

The gift of the class of 1911 is two large and handsome carbon copies of famous paintings—"The Horse Fair" by Rosa Bonheur and "Landscape with Windmill" by Jacob Von Ruysdale. These have been hung in "Arcade Hall" where their message of beauty will afford pleasure to the student body, and where their message of loyalty will be a constant inspiration to future classes.

With the proceeds of the annual school play a new drop scene will be purchased for Alumni Hall stage. In addition to this, the fund (augmented by the work of the Elocution Department) warranted the purchase of two pictures—a large carbon photograph of Notre Dame Cathedral and one of the statue of "Alma Mater" designed by Daniel Chester French for Columbia University. These have been hung where their beauty, dignity and sentiment make them impressive and appropriate decorations.

These gifts were presented in chapel on Friday, June 9, by Miss Estes as representative of the Senior Class, and Mr. Hardy as representative of the cast of the play, and were received by the Principal on behalf of the school.

SAYS NICE THINGS OF MANSFIELD AND THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

C. O. Laymon, editor of the Port Allegany Reporter, in the current issue of his paper, says:

"We visited the State Normal School at Mansfield on Tuesday. To those who have never investigated the working system of a normal school, we would say go to Mansfield for a few days. It is a great institution. Six hundred students are enrolled there. They are fed and housed in the beautiful and especially arranged building, and so perfect is the system that everyone gets his or her share of the attention

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of the twenty odd, thoroughly qualified specialists who instruct in the numerous studies taken up there, and permits Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith to oversee and direct it all. The building is on an elevation much like the capitol at Albany, and is said to be more beautifully located than any other normal school in Pennsylvania. Its commissary is wholesome and abundant. Great men and women have been sent out from Mansfield, and one in observing the hundreds of bright, intelligent faces, beaming with enthusiasm, feels that other great men and women will be sent out from there.

"In a comparative way Mansfield is much the size and shape of Port Allegany. Located in a broad valley, like our town, it doesn't present the crowded appearance of many western Pennsylvania towns, but spreads out over considerable territory, with numerous streets running each way. The streets are not so straight as ours, but its fine shade trees indicate the town to be much older than ours. It has us beaten many a mile with its broad sidewalks. Thousands of dollars' worth of cement has been laid there during the past three years. We saw no pavement nor macadamized streets. The town is dry. Its resident portion is fine, with tidy, well-cared-for grounds. Its railroad facilities and conveniences are lamentably lacking for so pretty a town.

"The surroundings of no place ever seen by the writer are so ideal for a country fair as at Mansfield. The fair proper is held on grounds in the rear of a really beautiful, nicely laid out and systematically cared for park. The park gate opens off the main street of the town. The park itself is lighted by electricity throughout, and erected about it are dancing pavalions and places of entertainment. The fair is to be held there four days in September, commencing on Tuesday, 19th. They tell the writer that farmers vie with each other in the largest and best display of farm products. It is in the center of a great farming, grazing and dairying community, and that a good and successful fair is always assured. We hope to be able to take advantage of pressing invitations to visit it on one or more of the days."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Some one has said that the mission of the ideal woman is to make the whole world homelike; but before this ideal state of affairs can be realized, the institutions which we call homes must be made homelike.

When is such a place "homelike"? Is it when, upon entering, one is met by a maid in dainty cap and apron, who ushers you into a reception room where shades are drawn to exactly the right place to give the correct and subdued light—and to keep things from fading; where the polished floor is covered with exquisite rugs, the mantel loaded with bric-a-brac, the hearth neatly swept and its andirons carefully burnished; where dainty gilt chairs are arranged with utmost precision—in a word, where things look as if they were not intended to be used even though they are costly?

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Is this the place in which mother and father can rest after their day's labors and enjoy their books and papers; where boys and girls would rather bring their friends than to meet them upon the streets or in cheap places of amusement?

Yes, home is where parental love and devotion may express themselves unhampered. This will carry with it the idea of enough of this world's goods to make pecuniary concern unnecessary. But the best homes will add to these very important factors, a breadth of intelligence and culture on the part of the home makers and skill in the arts of home making such as can use to advantage the material abundance with which they may be surrounded.

It is for the accomplishment of these ends that Domestic Science is finding its way into the schools. With no thought of subtracting anything from the broadest culture that the schools can give, or of putting cooking and sewing in the place of wisdom and womanliness, it is noted that a woman's efficiency is greatly increased (no matter how much or what else she may know) by making her able to perform these requisites of the home, and enabling her to see in them enough to call forth her largest wisdom in their enthusiastic mastery.

To meet this growing demand of the times, the department of Domestic Science has been established here. In addition to the "simple" matters of cooking and serving, (each of which really contains great possibilities) this department will deal with the chemistry of foods, the construction of suitable menus, food value of the various edible products, etc., with textiles, suitability and relative values of various dress materials, with personal adornment considered from the economic and the artistic points of view, with house decoration, furnishing and care, and with the many other problems that enter into the acts of "complete living".

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

The term has opened with a marked increase over former years, in the number enrolled for this work. The Supervisor's Course in Music and in Drawing has a large class while the demands for individual work in Elocution, Drawing and Painting, Voice, Piano, Violin and Pipe Organ are such as to require the time of five teachers.

The school chorus is showing great promise. About one hundred members are now enrolled, and in that number there are many uncommonly fine voices. A Christmas Cantata, "The Holy Night", is now being prepared; and, as it contains superb solo parts as well as powerful chorus, its public presentation is looked forward to with great interest.

On Friday evening, Oct. 27, the Faculty of The Fine Arts Department gave a recital in Canton, Pa. As always in the past, this was received with great enthusiasm by the art lovers of the community.

VESPER SERVICES

The six o'clock services, held on Sunday evenings, have been very in-

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teresting and valuable thus far this school year. On one evening Miss Alice Butts of Mansfield spoke of her work in the mission field of Korea.

On another evening Rev. W. R. Torrens of the Presbyterian Church gave a practical talk to the young people. Both were replete with good things and they received a hearty response on the part of the audience.

For the present Dr. Smith is giving a series of Bible stories, setting forth elements in life that should be developed.

PERSONAL MENTION

On August 15, 1911, Janet P. Gregory was married to Mr. Hiram Gillespie at Westminster, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie have gone to Grinnell, Iowa, where Mr. Gillespie has become a member of the faculty of the State University.

Mr. Carl Henry Hooker Baumann married Miss Agnes Bertha Scrine on June 28, 1911. They now reside in Scranton, Pa.

Miss Helen Marr Redfield was married, on June 7, 1911, to Mr. John Orville Pattison, and they reside in Elkland, Pa.

The numerous friends of Miss Luella Dunsmore, at one time the efficient teacher of German in this school, will be pleased to learn that she is now an Osteopathic Physician

Miss Estella Husted, a former Mansfield pupil, was married Thursday, Aug. 24, to Dr. Leonard J. Neal, of Boston, Mass. They are at home at 209 Huntington Ave., Boston.

—The Rev. Emma E. Bailey is away this week attending the general convention of the denomination, in Springfield, Mass. She will not return until the latter part of next week. Prof. Frederick S. Hamilton, of the State Normal, will supply for her next Sunday morning. Prof. Hamilton supplied for Miss Bailey on Oct. 8 most acceptably, and we bespeak for him a full attendance.—Mansfield Advertiser, Oct. 18.

On Thursday, August 31, in the Presbyterian Church, in Wellsboro took place the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gardner, who until this year was one of the efficient members of our faculty, to Mr. Leo Walz, of Wellsboro.

Mr. Walz has a position with the Tioga County Savings & Trust Company in Wellsboro and is also a partner of Mrs. Walz's father in the hardware business in Wellsboro. Both young people are well known and highly esteemed.

Prof. Shepherd opened a new Estey Pipe Organ at Avoca, Pa., Sept. 15. His program was varied and with each number evidencing the touch of a ma ter, the recital was a great success. He is engaged for a recital in the beautiful Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., November 26.

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Miss Eva M. Reese, of the class of 1904, was married on Wednesday evening, September 6, to Mr. Guy Harbin Brown, of Buffalo.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. R. Torrens, pastor, in the Presbyterian Church of Mansfield.

Among those in attendance were the following former Mansfield Normal students: F. Leon Reese, Mrs. F. Leon Reese, (Coila Harding) of Clarksburg, W. Va., J. Albert Reese, of Wellsboro, Miss Clara Bailey, Elkland; Roy Kendrick, Phoenix, N. Y; and Mrs. Anna F. Reese, mother of the bride, a graduate in 1879.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at home at 422 W. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y.

GATES-CROCKETT

An impressive but unostentatious wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church in this place, on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, where Prof. William Day Crockett of the Faculty of State College and Miss Sarah Frances Gates of Canton, late librarian of the Mansfield State Normal School, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Promptly at 5 o'clock the bridal party entered the church and proceeded to the altar, where the Rev. G. W. S. Wenrick, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Wilkes of Stevensville performed the impressive ring ceremony.

The church was prettily decorated with palms.

John Innes, Jr., and Martin Rockwell of Canton, and Professors Severson and Jones of State College, acted as ushers.

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride on First St.

Prof. and Mrs. Crockett left on Wednesday morning for State College, where Prof. Crockett will resume his work for the coming year.

Canton World.

Mr. Ames Withdraws.

H. T. Ames, Mansfield Normal, '67, Prohibition candidate for judge of Lycoming county, has withdrawn. He says that after a careful examination of the license laws he is of the opinion that he would be compelled to grant licenses to sell liquor if he were elected, and as he is opposed to any and all licenses, he thinks the best thing he can do is to avoid being elected. Mr. Ames is in dead earnest.

MODEL SCHOOL.

It was said last June of the pupils of the Model School "Too much praise can hardly be given to the children for the beautiful operetta which they so charmingly produced upon Monday evening of Commencement week."

The children felt well paid for their efforts upon that occasion, when, upon the opening of the present school year, their eyes feasted upon the new pictures decorating the walls of the Model School chapel.

A magnificent view of Mt. Shasta, with its snow-capped peak and wooded hills at the base, a general view of the South Dome of Yosemite Valley, with the Sierras in the distance, together with views from the Grand Canyons of Arizona and the Yellowstone, give a pleasing variety to the

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collection of pictures in this department of our school.

But this is not all. It is believed that the impression made upon these children by the large Copley print of Simmond's "Justice", as she stands with even hand rendering to every one his due, will continue to deepen as they come to grasp more and more its full intent—as they come to recognize that justice really and truly stands for merited reward or punishment, for honesty, integrity, uprightness and fairness.

In the picture, "Justice" stands with the balance in one hand and the globe suspended from a cross in the other. The children in pondering over its meaning, are quite willing to accept the interpretation that absolute justice comes to the world only through the cross—through Him who knows "when we are good in thought howe'er we fail in action."

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

The school's Entertainment Course for this year promises to be unusually attractive and valuable. It opens with a musical evening given by the Harry J. Fellows Company. These singers have been presenting some of the very finest things in a first part concert program of a popular or classical character as the place requires, and in the second part, giving selections, in costume, from such operas as Samson and Delilah, Faust, Rigoletto, Il Trovatore and Martha.

The second number will be an illustrated lecture by Dr. J. W. Goodsell, surgeon of the expedition which enabled Peary to raise the American flag at the North Pole. It will be illustrated with 150 beautifully colored views made from photographs taken by Peary, Goodsell and others of the expedition.

As a third number we shall hear M. Byron Piatt, "The Prophet of a New Era," in his searching study of the social unrest of our time. This will be given under the caption "The Mass Against the Man".

The fourth number, given by Mr. William Sterling Battis, interpreter of Dickens, will appeal to all lovers of the dramatic. His subject will be "Life Portrayals from Dickens".

A musical evening will conclude the course. It will be given by The Orpheans, a company of superior musicians now in their ninth year under the same management.

IMPROVEMENTS.

The elevators in North Hall, which have long been without adequate power to operate them satisfactorily, have had electric power installed. The passenger elevator in the center of the building has been extended to reach sixth floor. This brings our equipment at this point up to the high plane of efficiency that characterizes it in other departments, and is a just cause of pride to all Mansfieldians.

Though the dining room in this school has long awakened admiration in those who visit us, the repairs made during the past summer add greatly to its quiet beauty. The fresh paint and paper, the new ceiling, the repairs in the alcove—all unite tom it one of the most attractive places of its kind to be found in any school—

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even in those where the rates charged are far in excess of ours.

One hundred and fifty armed chairs with writing tablets attached have been purchased to supplant the straight chairs that have long served in some of our class rooms and in the gymnasium at all examination seasons.

MOVING PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT.

Lyman Howe gave one of his interesting moving picture entertainments in Alumni Hall on October the fifth. The variety and vividness of the pictures exhibited enabled the audience to enjoy many delightful and exciting experiences.

The trips through the mountain passes and through the Grand Canyon of Colorado were especially interesting to those who enjoy nature in all her varied picturesqueness and the lovers of plants and animals found much real pleasure in the many varieties of birds and flowers that were displayed, while those who delight in the unusual were highly entertained by the representation of many stirring and improbable events.

FAREWELL RECEPTION GIVEN PROF. AND MRS. REESE.

The teachers of third floor gave a very pretty farewell reception to Prof. and Mrs. Reese the night before they left for Columbia University.

The guests entered the central hall of third floor, where they were received by Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Prof. and Mrs. Reese after which a very enjoyable social hour was spent in the adjoining rooms. The delicious and dainty refreshments that were served added no small part to the pleasure of the evening. A feast of reason and flow of soul was enjoyed by the reading of the acceptances to the invitations sent, all of which were written in verse.

These friends departed from us,—
Taking our best wishes with them,
Leaving pleasant memories with us
That shall brighten all the future.
We look forward to their coming
On some gala day to meet us,
Bringing all the love and friendship
That they took with them that day,
Friendship strong as the eternal
Pure and true and everlasting.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

After a somewhat prolonged delay the Manual Training Department has been fully organized.

The room in the basement adjoining class room M was transformed during the summer vacation into suitable condition to accommodate the department for the present, there being adequate room to place 20 benches, locker space, lumber rack and other necessary accessories.

The equipment was purchased of the Simmons Hardware Co., New York; it consists of twenty four-foot benches each having a forward and rear vise, the individual outfit for each bench consists of one 12-inch jack plane, block plane, sloyd knife, marking gage, 1 inch firmer chisel, 1-4 inch firmer chisel, 1-2 inch gouge, try-square ruler, mallet and back saw.

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In addition to the individual outfit for each bench there is a general supply of such tools as are required for special work.

Demonstration lessons have been given on the construction and proper use of tools, also the correct intepretation of a blue print.

The remainder of the fall term will be devoted to the simple and fundamental principles of wood-joinery.

SENIOR RHETORICALS.

On account of the large number of students in the Senior class, it has been found necessary to have several of the rhetorical exercises on Saturday evening, besides the regular weekly programs on Wednesday afternoons.

As has been the custom each senior must deliver one essay and one declamation. The programs for this year have been made much more entertaining by the assistance of students of the Fine Arts Department. Several very enjoyable musical numbers have been rendered.

The exercises for Saturday evening have been made especially attractive by means of the one act plays which are in charge of the Elocution students assisted by students from the Middle Year and Junior classes. The first program for Saturday evening will be given Oct. 21st. The following programs have been offered;—

Essay, "The Life of a Girl in China".
Isabelle Barnes, Mansfield, Pa.

Declamation, "The Widder Johnson".
.....Ruth McEnery Stuart
Edna M. Black, Blossburg, Pa.

Piano, "Prelude" .....Rachmaninoff
Dora Wilcox, Wellsboro, Pa.

Essay, "Judge Lindsley and His Boys"
..Maxwell Baxter, Granville Summit, Pa.

Declamation, "Bud Yunts' Mail".....
....Ruth McEnery Stuart
Lulu Bowen, Wellsboro, Pa.

Essay, "Jane Addams and Her Work in Hull House" .....
Trella Briggs, Mansfield, Pa.

Contralto, "Charming Marguerite"....
....Old French
Mildred Ross, Ulster, Pa.

Declamation, "Edelweiss" .....
....Mary L. Dickinson
Leone Browne, Westfield, Pa.

Essay, "Home Life of the Esquimau"
Louise Berry, Tioga, Pa.

Declamation, "Something Great".Anon
Helen Blackwell, Mansfield, Pa.

Essay, "Training England's Future King" ....
Stuart Bailey, Mansfield, Pa.

Declamation, "Under Difficulties".....
....Anon
Laura Adamy, Middlebury Center, Pa.

Declamation, "Woman of Mumbles Head" ....
Maud Clark, Mansfield, Pa.

Essay, "King George's Coronation".
Allen C. Carlson, Mansfield, Pa.

Soprano, "My Heart's a Maying"....
....Hawley
Louise Adamy, Middlebury, Center, Pa.

Essay, "Life of Shakespeare" .....
Hazel Carter, Meshoppen, Pa.

Declamation, "Higher Education of Women" ....Chauncey Depew
Edna Cleveland, Mansfield, Pa.

Essay, "Passion Play" .....
Dessie Carter, Meshoppen, Pa.

Declamation, "A Man Out of Employment" . . . . . A. C. Miller
Ernest Chamberlain, Mainesburg, Pa.

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Piano, "The Butterfly" .....Lavallee
Lucinda Keagle, Avis, Pa.
Declamation, "Tommy Brown" ..Anon
Stella Clark, Mansfield, Pa.

Essay, "The Theater in Shakespeare's Time" ....
Gertrude Bush, Mansfield, Pa.
Essay, "The Panama Canal" .....
Royce Carter, Rendham, Pa.
Essay, "The American Indian, Past and Present" ....
Belle Cooley, Wysox, Pa.
Declamation, "Selection from Cape Cod Folks" ....Sara McLean Greene
Natalie Decker, Taylor, Pa.
Essay, "A Life Sketch of Woodrow Wilson" ....
Myrtle Dagget, Tioga, Pa.
Declamation, "Two Hearts and a Kitten" ....Mable Preece
Mable E. Donald, Millerton, Pa.
Piano, "The Flatterer" ....Chaminade
Arlene Keefe, Blossburg, Pa.
Essay, "Character Sketch of Queen Wilhelmina" ....
Vertie Cooper, Taylor, Pa.
Declamation, "Court Scene from Les Miserables" ....Victor Hugo
Frances K. Donlon, Laquin, Pa. ..
Essay, "Cecil Rhodes and His Scholarships" ....
Anna Danks, Elmira, N. Y.

Mezzo Soprano, "Why April Weeps". ....Woodman
Lucinda Keagle, Avis, Pa.
Declamation, "Boy Wanted" ....Anon
Helen Dorsett, Mansfield, Pa.
Declamation, "Soldier's Reprieve"....
Lenna Ehlers, Mansfield, Pa.

Essay, "The Czar of Russia".....
Miss Esther Feeney, Jermyn, Pa.
Declamation, "My Mother's Bible"... ....Mrs. Frederick W. Pender
Miss Ruth Gaige, Mansfield, Pa.
Essay, "The Women of Cuba" .....
Miss Bertha J. Frederick, Taylor, Pa.
Declamation, "Conner" .....Anon
Ethel Garrison, Columbia X Roads
Piano Solo, "Grillen" .....Schuman
Mr. Leon Keagle, Roaring Branch, Pa.
Declamation, "Virginia" ..Macallay
Miss Mildred L. Gardner, Scranton, Pa.
Essay, "The Personality of Mark Twain" ....
Miss Mable Elliott, Rome, Pa.
Contralto, "Autumn" .....Gunster
Miss Georgia Drum, Laquin, Pa.
Declamation, "A Pathetic Incident of the Revolution" ....
Miss Helen Gallagher, Mayfield, Pa.
Essay, "Paper Making" .....
Miss Rebecca Gillen, Honesdale, Pa.
Declamation, "Scene from Ivanhoe".. ....Sir Walter Scott
Miss Mable George, Tioga, Pa.

Be not anxious about tomorrow. Do today's duty, fight today's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them.—Charles Kingsley.

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It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he, who in the midst of the crowd, keeps, with perfect sweetness, the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

WITH THE ALUMNI

NORMALITES AT SAYRE

"The Valley Mansfield Club" Organized and First Picnic Held.

The first annual picnic of the friends, students and alumni of the Mansfield State Normal School, who live in this vicinity, was held in Keystone Park, Sayre, Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1911.

There were about fifty Normalites in attendance and after partaking of a most enjoyable lunch provided by the young ladies, the meeting was called to order by the chairman. Prof. Wheeler, and by a unanimous vote it was decided to hold a basket picnic each year in Keystone Park under the name of "The Valley Mansfield Club," on the first Wednesday in August.

The officers chosen for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Miss Carrie Thomas, Sayre; Sec'y. and Treas., Miss Bess Schafer, Sayre.

Following the organization some very interesting remarks were made by Miss Thomas, Prof. Wheeler and Prof. Gortner. Among those present from a distance were; Prof. Martin Swanson, Ralston, Pa., Prof. Wheeler of Wysox, Prof. O. C. Gortner of Mansfield, F. K. Donlon of Laquin and Miss Carrie Thomas of New York.

ALUMNI REUNUION IN SCRANTON.

On Saturday, Aug. 20th, at Luna Park in Scranton, occurred the delightful yearly event, the reunion of the Mansfield Alumni.

The attendance was good and much enthusiam was manifested by all present. An interesting program was rendered, consisting of vocal numbers by Mrs. John H. Shepherd; recitations by Miss Charlotte Emery and Thomas Murphy; excellent speeches by Prof. John H. Shepherd, Prof. John T. Gyger, Mrs. W. S. Hulslander, Mrs. Edith Shaw Taylor and many others; and last the school songs, dear to every Normal heart.

The officers unanimously elected for another year are Prof. Daniel H. Stone, President, and Mrs. H. C. Halton (Mary England) Secretary, both residents of Scranton.

'68—Mrs. Mary Alderson Atherton is teaching a system of shorthand, of which she is the author, in Boston, Mass.

'84—The First National Bank of Knoxville, Pa. has been organized with Hon. Andrew B. Hitchcock as President and Charles H. Lugg as Cashier.

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'85—Candace H. Brown is now teaching in the Dalton High School. She is the assistant principal and is teaching certain subjects in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

'87—Morgan J. Lloyd is the Principal of the Taylor High School.

'88—Abbie E. Weeks is teaching in Union College, Barbourville, Ky.

'88—Vida Squier James is assistant principal of the Nicholson High School.

'93—Clarence L. Kingsley is a traveling salesman, making his headquarters in Wilkes Barre. His home is at Benton.

'93—Mrs. Walter M. Cruttenden (Sara E. Ripley) is now residing at 49 Wyoming Street, Wilkes Barre. Mr. Cruttenden is a valued employee of the Farmer's Dairy Co. of that city.

'94—Mrs. Anna Erskine Zook, who has been a missionary in Chile, S. A., has recently returned to her home in Rummerfield.

'95—Henry W. Merritt has been chosen a member of the executive committee of the State Association of Druggists. A leading druggists' organ speaks of his appointment in the following terms:

Mr. Merritt promises to be a worthy member of the executive for he brings with him a knowledge of conditions and men in pharmacy throughout the state excelled by no other. He is one of the leading spirits of the Luzerne County Retail Druggists' Association and is the postmaster and a prominent citizen of Plains.

'96—William D. Bradway travels extensively over the central and eastern states buying hay for Mr. Wade.

'96—George W. Maxey who is a successful lawyer of Scranton has been absent since last July on an extended pleasure trip to the Pacific Coast and the Hawaiian Islands.

'97—Fred H. Gaige has a responsible position as the secretary of the Chicago National Lyceum Association.

'98—Mattie D. Bodine is now a teacher of Latin in the Indiana State Normal School at Indiana, Pa. She was graduated from Cornell University last year in the Arts course.

'99—S. Adelbert Ridge is a real estate agent in New York City.

'99—Elizabeth Dolphin has been appointed principal of one of the Dickson City schools.

'99—John C. Strange is doing a good business on his farm in Gray's Valley.

'00—Claude A. Ely is the principal of the Letonia High School.

'00—Taylor C. Hinckley and Miss Nellie E. Setser were married on Monday, June 19th last at the home of the bride's mother in Scranton. Prof. and Mrs. Hinckley will reside at New Milford, Prof. Hinckley being the principal of the High School at that place.

'01—William Meehan was appointed last May as Post Master of Dickson City.

'01—Charles A. Judge, city superintendent of the Pittston schools was married Aug. 20th last to Miss Anna Judge of the same city. The ceremony, which was performed in church, was largely attended by the many friends of the contracting couple.

'02—Edward E. Marvin was married June 27th, 1911, to Miss Celia Blanchard of Covington by the Rev. Mr. Johnston of that place. Prof.

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Marvin is principal of the High School and resides on his farm south of the village.

'02—Clare M. Baxter is taking a course in Domestic Science at the Thomas School in Detroit.

'02—Harry E. Elliott was married on June 7th last to Miss Mable Renfrew of Fayetteville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott reside at Sinnamahoning, where he has a position as forester.

'02—Orin W. Jaquish is the efficient principal of the Canton High School.

'02—Raymond Russell is a student at Dickinson College.

'02—Leon J. Russell is serving as vice-principal of the Towanda High School another year.

'03—George A. Retan and Miss J. Edith Walters were married on Wednesday, October 4th at the home of the bride's parents on Newton Hill, near Mansfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. R. Torrens, who used the ring ceremony. The young couple will reside at the Foresthaus, Greenwood Furnace, Pa., where Mr. Retan is stationed in Forestry work.

'06—Lelah L. Sterling writes as follows: "This is my second year at Braddock, ten miles out of Pittsburg, where I supervise music in the public schools. It is a town of 20,000 inhabitants. My position is a good one with of course plenty of work to do. I have forty eight grades to take care of besides High School work, but find the work much pleasanter than grade teaching."

Her address is 304 Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'06—Jennie D. Peck is teaching the 4th and 5th grades in the High School at Fort Lee, N. J.

'09—Bertha Brewster is the principal of the High School of Orangeburg, N. Y.

'09—Edna Lewis is teaching the 7th and 8th grades in the Charleston High School.

'06—Ruth Kunkel is a teacher of Latin and German in the Johnsonburg High School.

'07—Edwin K. McIntosh has secured the position of Vice Principal of the Sharptown, Md. High School.

'08—Abbie Taylor is teaching seventh and eight grades in the city schools of Rockford, Washington.

'08—Hannah E. Luckey is teaching the upper grades in the Austinville schools.

'08—Constance Dalburg is teaching at Newark, N. J.

'08—Daisy M. Dean of Meshoppen is teaching music in the Montrose public schools.

'08—Thomas Dempsey a bookkeeper for the General Electric Works in Chicago.

'08—Ethel H. Steele is teacher in the No. 5 school at Taylor. Her work is the Sixth grade.

'08—John V. Darrow is attending Syracuse University.

'08—Mary E. Gray was united in marriage on June 15, 1911 with Mr. Roy S. Andrus of Smithfield. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Sawtelle, assisted by Rev. Mr. Porter, the ring service of the Presbyterian church being used. The happy couple reside at the Valley View Farm at Smithfield.

'09—Beulah Shailer is a teacher in the High School at Hopbottom.

'09—Nels Peterson is teaching at Mahoffey.

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'09—Laura Beaven is employed as a teacher in the grammar school at Lanesboro.

'09—Sara N. Stocken is teaching the seventh and eight grades in the High School at Meshoppen.

'10—Charlotte Orr is a member of the faculty of the Elkland High School.

'10—Nellie A. Gray and Mr. William H. Cady were united in marriage on Wednesday, June 14th last at Mansfield, Pa. They reside in Detroit, Mich.

'10—Martin Swanson is a teacher in the public schools of Laquin.

'10—Ruth Reynolds is teaching at the Union School near Mainesburg.

'10—Helen M. Redfield was married last June to Mr. John Pattison of Elkland where they now reside.

'10—Margaret Kingsley is teaching the 6th grade in the Boro School of Mansfield.

'10—Stanley E. Evans is a law student in Dickinson College.

'10—Joseph O'Connor is a teacher in the grammar school at Olyphant.

'10—Mary A. Jewell is teaching a rural school near Ulster.

'10—Fred Carrington is teaching in the lower grades at the Powell Township High School.

'10—Lina Douglass is a teacher in a rural school at Elmer.

'10—William Karschner is teaching near Hector.

'10—Grace Barnes is assistant principal of Orwell High School.

'10—Ina L. Matthews is teaching the eighth grade in the schools of Westfield.

'10—Joseph S. Hughes is the efficient principal of the Charleston High School.

'10—Ethel Sackett has secured a position in the High School at Galeton, Pa.

'10—Harry Briggs is the principal of the Le Raysville High School.

'10—Marjorie Moody was married on July 17th last to Mr. Ulysses J. Holmes. They are residing in New York City.

'10—'96—Mildred Clark and Prof. Albert T. Bowen were recently married at the bride's home in Wellsboro.

'11—Marion Pratt is teaching the primary grades at Woodcliff, N. J.

'11—Madeline Gillett is a teacher in the lower grades of the High School at Bradford, N. Y.

'11—Blanche Prevost and Yolande Clark are teaching at Osceola, Pa.

'11—Charlotte Emery is teaching in rural schools in North Abbington Township.

'11—Beatrice Whipple is a freshman in Syracuse University.

'11—Bess R. Calkins is teaching vocal and instrumental music at her home in Du Bois.

'11—Ernest Miller is teaching the seventh grade in the Halifax High School near Harrisburg.

'11—Elizabeth Kline is a teacher in the High School at Morris her home town.

'11—J. Boyce Cogswell is teaching in the Westfield High School.

'11—Bess Faukner is a teacher in Westfield.

'11—Leona Hart is teaching in the public schools of Montville, N. J.

'11—Elsie Walker is teaching in her home school at Clark's Summit. She has the 3rd grade work in the South Abbington Township High School.

'11—Carl W. Smith is a teacher at Marshlands.

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'11—Fred N. Hardy is principal of the High School at Auburn Center.

'11—Prentice Hibbard is teaching in the grammar grades of the Laceyville High School.

'11—Bliss Everitt is principal of the Ulysses High School.

'11—Blanche Mapleron is teaching the lower grades in No. 5 School at Taylor.

'11—Edith May Jones is teaching in the public schools of Taylor. Her work is primary.

'11—Martin Swanson is vice-principal of the Laquin High School, and has charge of the Science and Language Departments.

'11—Douglas C. Miner is Principal at Niles Valley.

'11—Edith C. Miller is in charge of a Third Grade in the schools of Woodcliff, N. J.

'11—Bess Estes has one of the Sixth Grade rooms in the same school at Woodcliff.

'11—Alice Reinhardt is also a Sixth Grade teacher in the system of schools at Woodcliff.

'11—Cordelia Farrer is Intermediate teacher in the Graded School at Moss, Idaho.

'11—Constance Rockwell is instructor in Latin and German in the Blossburg High School.

'11—Lulu Bush is teaching at Sabinsville where Walter Clark '09 is Principal.

'11—Howard I. Lehman is making good as Principal of the Public Schools at Morris, Pa. He is ably assisted by Elizabeth Kline '11 and Lillian F. Heyler '09.

'11—Marion Guiles has charge of the Intermediate Department at Elkland, Pa.

'11—Alene Coles is teaching the Leona school near Troy.

Mr. Reese H. Harris, formerly a teacher of history in the Normal at Mansfield, is at present practicing law in the offices of Warren, Knapp and O'Malley of Scranton.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

ATHENAEAN.

This year promises to be very successful for our society. We have already added several new members to our list, and our aim is to reach out and reap a good harvest.

We are having literary programs every Saturday evening on the principal authors or on some country, thus trying to foster the taste of good reading and the current events.

On Saturday evening, September the thirtieth we held our annual reception in the library and adjoining rooms. We were glad to welcome the new members of the faculty, and the new students and trust that they will come often to our programs and social evenings.

N. M. L.

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ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Razzle, dazzle, Wobble gobble,
Sis boom vi
Racka lacka, racka lacka,
Alpha Kappa Phi
Chickerooga, chickerooga
Chickerooga roa,
Epsilon! Epsilon! Epsilon!

Once again we are assembled under the banner of gold, white and blue. Although we have fewer members with which to start than last year, the zeal and energy with which every one has entered into the work, proves that this will be a banner year for us.

We miss very much the many familiar faces of those who are not among us this year, and wish them most heartily success in all their undertakings.

To the new girls we extend a hand of greeting and wish them a happy and prosperous year.

We have already taken in quite a large number of girls as members, and they have proved most sincerely that they will be true, loyal Alpha Kappa Phi girls.

Our literary work for this term consists of Shakespeare and his plays. Portions of his most famous works are studied and some of the most important scenes acted. We are already planning for an open program on Nov. 18.

On Oct. 14, we joined with our brothers, the Phils, in giving our annual reception to the new students.

H. L. H.

CLIONIAN FRATERNITY.

During the summer vacation, our thoughts often wandered back to the girls and the meetings of our Fraternity and we looked eagerly forward to this school year and the continuation of our work and pleasure.

We miss the old girls very much, but others have taken their places, and we aim to make this year the most successful year of the Fraternity. We have begun with interest and enthusiasm to do this.

The first social event was a "spread" in the Fraternity room on Saturday night of the fourth week of school. The room was tastefully decorated with autumn foliage and flowers. A dainty and generous supper was served to the Fraternity girls and several invited guests.

Our president, Musietta Lyke, who had not yet returned to school came back that night and was received with cheering and open arms.

Letters have been received from some of the old girls, who send their best wishes for the Fraternity. They tell of a longing for the dear old "Frat" room when Saturday night comes.

The annual Clio and Delphic Reception was held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening Oct. 7. Evergreen, autumn leaves, ferns, screens, banners and seats converted the place into a veritable drawing room.

Silhouettes of different members of the Faculty and student body were placed about the room to be guessed. Everyone who was fortunate enough to get a partner, took part in the "Grand March." The program was novel and entertaining. Several of the Clios and Delphics gave "Her Old Sweethearts" and "His Old Sweethearts", while others furnished some excellent piano music.

J. S. L.

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DELPHIC NOTES.

This school year has started out with every indication of being a very successful year for the Delphic Fraternity. A large number of old members being present to give it an interesting and enthusiastic opening.

The regular fraternity work has been organized and is being taken up in earnest, making the meetings pleasing, interesting and instructive. So far it has consisted mostly in the study of good literature and the presentation of selected readings, but we are now ready to start work along the debating line, and this term's programmes indicate many interesting and heated discussions in the near future.

On the evening of October seventh, the annual Delphic-Clionian reception was given in the gymnasium which was very appropriately decorated with autumn leaves. The programme was short and spicey, producing a very pleasing effect upon the large crowd of students in attendance.

From all appearances the Delphic Fraternity is going to continue in its course of success and achievements.

R. W.

THE PHILALETHEAN FRATERNITY.

The school year, nineteen hundred and eleven, begins with our Fraternity in a commendable condition and ready to do good work. A goodly number of the old men are with us to aid in carrying out the cause of Philaletheanism.

The literary work for the year is well in hand and to judge from the programs thus far given, will be very pleasing and profitable. The work this term will consist principally of debating topics of the hour, thus giving to the members an opportunity to know the present questions of local and national interest.

The enthusiasm and spirit of the members is all that can be wished. Every phase of our work has started with great zeal, which makes the outlook most promising for a very successful year's work.

On the evening of October 14, the Alpha Kappa Phi Sorority and the Philaletheans gave their annual reception in the gymnasium. The large crowd, beautiful decorations, and enjoyable program made the affair a most successful one.

J. S. M.

Y. M. C. A.

With the opening of this term and the appearance of many new faces among us, we call to mind with deep regret those friends who are entering various other fields of activity this year. But whatever sadness oppresses us, is quickly dispelled by the pleasing appearance of the host of new students in our midst.

The Association work is now on in earnest and it is desired and hoped that every young man in the institution will make this work a part of his normal life.

The Devotional and Bible Study Committees have arranged excellent programmes and it is believed that much good can be received by giving the various meetings your careful consideration.

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As in the past, it is desired that each one may feel perfectly free to take an active part in the work and thereby help and encourage others to greater and better desires in life.

For it remains a fact, in spite of all the privileges and opportunities of this world which come to us, that, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

As a whole, we feel very confident of a pleasant and profitable year of honest Christian endeavor and wish that all may bear this fact in mind as expressed by the novelist:—"The crown is not the kingdom, nor is one king because he wears the crown."

F. K. D.

Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. has begun with its characteristic earnestness. Our welcome meeting was led by the President, Rae Matthews and we were all made to feel that with the co-operation of everyone, this would truly be a banner year.

The joint reception to the new students was held on the Campus Monday evening, September eleventh; the campus was prettily lighted for the occasion and the reception committee which was stationed within the Semi-circle welcomed old and new to Alma Mater.

Rae Matthews and Edna Kelly represented our association at the student conference held at Grandville, Ohio, and the following is an extract from their report: "The conference was most enthusiastic and an inspiration to each of the two hundred girls who attended. Most of the girls were from the colleges of the east; besides these were six Indian girls from Carlisle and also several Chinese and Japanese girls from various leading colleges. If each one took back to her own school just a small part of the enthusiasm and spirit manifested at the conference great things will be accomplished by them in the coming year."

The Bible study work is being pursued in a different way this year than formerly. There have been five Bible study classes organized under the leadership of the Misses Broughton, Lauderbach, Seaman, Breese and Sparks. The study of the parables is to be taken up for the term's work.

For the subjects of our weekly prayer meetings many problems concerning school life have been selected and we are confident that these meetings will be a source of inspiration to all who attend.

E. S. G.

¶ A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body; it preserves a constant ease and serenity within us, and more than countervails all the calamities and afflictions which can possibly befall us.—Addison.

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¶ Next to reading, meditation, and prayer, there is nothing that so secures our hearts from foolish passions, nothing that preserves so holy and wise a frame of mind, as some useful humble employment of ourselves.---Law.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

The Seniors.

We have here a goodly number
And we all are out to try,
And these halls will surely thunder,
When we give the Senior cry!
We are at it, "good and proper",
For we're surely there with vim,
This year will be a "whopper"
For we're not the "bunch" to skim.
Those below us are some sports
But we're always there on time;
And they'll all be out of sorts
When they "strike the Senior line".
Though the middlers are no bigger
Than they were one year ago,
They will surely "cut some figure"
In that old mid-winter show.
Now if we but pull together
And all do the best we can,
We will surely "stand the weather"
And on "hard luck" place a ban.
And the loyal "grads" forever,
Who united in one strong band,
Will place the Mansfield Normal
The highest in this land.

Steve took to playing second fiddle in the Canoe Camp Orchestra. Orson rather enjoyed the fact that his favorite tune was "Throw out the life line."

Helen, at the table "Pshaw! I have to have that Gym (Jim) today!

If you want to have trouble, according to E. C. Russel, just let the oil get into the crank box of an automobile.

Wanted:—By Hazel and Madge, a successor to "Scepty."

Automobiles are O. K. but the horse still keeps his position at M. S. N. S.

Any sad ones who would have a glimpse of the "dear ones at Home" apply to Mildred Ross.

Why does Norman like Autumn? Oh! that is when the Frost comes.

Bedink—"Alvays remember dat a man vas a man even he vas no bigger as my dum (thumb), aint it?"

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"Oh, have you heard the latest news?

"No! what is it?"

"Natalie has found another cousin."

Orator—"Generally speaking, Russel is "——" (hesitation)

Audience, impatiently—"Is what!"

Orator—"Generally speaking."

"Normal bred is sometimes a four years' loaf" says Stubby who is an authority on the subject.

"My heart is on fire for you Marie"

"Put it out quick, then, there is no insurance."

Mott—"Say Hinds, what is that Prof. Shepherd plays on the organ?"

Hinds:— 'Classical music".

Mott—"What is Classical music?"

Hinds—"Classical music is music that you can't whistle and wouldn't if you could."

Roy, singing as he passed Dorsett's wheat field, "In this wheat by and by."

Prof. G-r:—"Well we're going to have an additional football coach.

Bailey—"Who is he "

Prof. G-r.—The ambulance.

Walter, when he's all alone,
Sits upon a spotless throne;
Now and then we have a groan
As he swings the brush and comb.

Frutiger—"And for bonnie Annie Morgan, I'd play football till I die."

Prof. Hamilton, on his first attempt to find Paradise—"The narrow way to Paradise is fraught with perils, namely barbed wire, creeks and marshes."

"Billy" loves a loving stare, but when "none such" is always there, "Billy" gets up in the air!

Guy R. "Specializing sure is a dear,
But I will have no other here."

Orson, when he's feeling blue
Hunts and finds another hue,
His favorite color then is Brown,
It helps his blues in Mansfield town.

Bess Doran has become purchasing agent for Emily.

A Junior's Essay on Man.

Man is like a kerosene lamp,
He isn't especially "bright", he's often "turned down" usually "smokes" and frequently "goes out at night.

Teacher—"Who is your favorite Author?"

Senior—"My father."

Teacher—What did he write?

Senior—"Checks."

Raymond is learning to keep his face nearer Strait than formerly.

¶ Two men looked out from prison bars.
One saw mud, the other stars.

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SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUR YEAR COURSE

(Figures 1, 2, 3, indicate TERMS required.)

FIRST YEAR

Algebra (3), Latin (3), School Management and Law (3), Spelling, Reading and Public Speaking (1), Ancient and Mediaeval History (2), Physical Geography (1), Arithmetic (2), Grammar (3), Vocal Music (1), Physical Training (3), Manual Training or Domestic Science (2).

SECOND YEAR

Plane Geometry (3), Rhetoric (3), Botany (2), Zoology (1), Bookkeeping (1), Modern and English History (2), Caesar (3), Methods, (2), Drawing (2), Physical Training (3).

THIRD YEAR

Psychology (3), Ciero, German, French or History of Arts and Sciences (3), Literature (2), U. S. History and Civics (2), Geography (1), Physiology and Sanitation (1), Solid Geometry and Trionometry or Geology and Astronomy (3), Special Methods (2), Chemistry (3), Physical Training (3).

FOURTH YEAR

Practice Teaching (3), History of Education (2), Agriculture (2), Arithmetic (1), Grammar (1), Methods in Arithmetic and Grammar (2), Virgil, German, French or any three of the following:—Ethics, Logic, Sociology, Philosophy of Education, Surveying (3), Public Speaking (1), Physics (3), Drawing (1), Manual Training or Domestic Science (2), Physical Training (3).

ADMISSION

Properly certified graduates of approved Pennsylvania High Schools of the first grade, and City High Schools as listed by the Department of Public Instruction, may be admitted to the Third year without examination by the Faculty, and be conditioned in the branches that have not been satisfactorily completed by them.

Upon the same conditions graduates of Pennsylvania High Schools of the second grade may be admitted to the Second Year; and graduates of Pennsylvania High Schools of the third grade, to the First Year.

Attendance Required for Graduation

Attendance in the Normal School for the last two years is required of all candidates for graduation, excepting that graduates of four year courses in colleges approved by the College and University Council may be graduated after an attendance of one year.

SUPPLEMENTARY COURSE

(In Addition to the Regular Course.)

LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF PEDAGOGICS

Philosophy of Education, Advanced Psychology.

Discussion of Educational Questions: School Supervision, including School Law; Devices for Teaching; Educational Theories; &c.

School Apparatus and Appliances: Description, Use, Preparation.

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SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF PEDAGOGICS

Two years' teaching after graduation in the Regular Course.

Professional Reading with Abstracts: History of Education in the United States (Boone), European Schools (Klemm), Systems of Education (Parsons).

Sanitary Science, School Architecture, etc.

Thesis.

A full equivalent will be accepted for any of the text books named above.

The Courses in Reading and Classics for all the courses shall be determined by the Board of Principals at their annual meeting and shall be the same for all the Normal Schools.

SPECIAL COURSES

[Offered by this School]

I. COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES

1. For Classical Course.
2. For Latin Scientific Course.
3. For Technical Course.

II. COURSES IN ART

1. A course laid out for three years of work.
2. A course to fit persons to become Teachers or Supervisors of Drawing in Public Schools.

III. COURSES IN MUSIC

1. A Course in Piano, Organ, Singing or Violin.
2. A Course to fit persons to become Teachers or Supervisors of Music in Public Schools.
   (To secure certificates in the Supervisors' Course in either Art or Music, candidates must be able to pass the required examination in other subjects which will enable them to qualify as teachers.)

IV. COURSE IN EXPRESSION

(This course embraces the physical and mental training necessary for elocutionary or oratorical ability.)

IMPORTANT REGULATIONS

The Tuition ($1.50 per week) is paid by the state for all persons who are in any of the Courses for Public School Teachers, provided the person is at least seventeen years of age, and also that he signs an agreement to teach

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SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

in the Public Schools of Pennsylvania for two full annual terms. (This free tuition is always conditional upon succeeding Legislatures continuing to make appropriations for such purposes.)

Deductions will be made to students who are absent from school two consecutive weeks or more on account of sickness or for other satisfactory reasons.

No deduction will be made to students entering within the first two weeks, or leaving within the last two weeks, of a term.

All checks should be drawn to the order of the State Normal School, and payment be made to the Principal.

Boarding students, who receive State Aid, should pay $30 at the opening of each term; those who do not receive State Aid should pay $40. The balance of the term's amount is due by the middle of the term.

Tuition in all special departments, and for such persons as do not receive State Aid in the Regular Normal Department, is due in advance.

Boarding students furnish napkins, towels, pillow slips, sheets and one comfortable. (The last article enumerated, as well as all articles to be laundered, should be distinctly marked with the owner's name.)

Students have the privilege of renting text books at a nominal rate, excepting that literary classics and books on Pedagogy must be bought.

For two days at the opening and two days at the close of each term, students' baggage is carried to and from the railway station free of charge. Each piece of baggage should be distinctly marked with the owner's name.

The Enrollment Fee admits the student to the Entertainment Course and to the games of football, basket ball, and baseball. Those attending the entire year pay only $1.00 in the Spring Term, making it $7.00 for the year.

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EXPENSES

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

ENROLLMENT

	Fall Term (16 Weeks)	Winter Term (12 Weeks)	Spring Term (12 Weeks)	Total for Year	Per Week for Time less than a Term
Enrollment Fee . . .	$3 00	$3 00	$3 00	$7 00	
BOARD					
Board, room rent, and laundry, (12 pieces per week) .	$56 00	$42 00	$42 00	$140 00	$4 00
TUITION					
Regular Normal Department					
Tuition	$24 00	$18 00	$18 00	$60 00	$1 50
Fine Arts Department					
Music					
Full Course (Piano, Voice or Violin)	$30 00	$22 50	$22 50	$75 00	$2 50
Private Lessons:					
Two lessons per week Piano Voice or Violin)	18 00	13 50	13 50	45 00	1 25
Pipe Organ	30 00	22 50	22 50	75 00	2 00
One lesson per week (Piano, Voice or Violin) . . .	11 00	8 00	8 00	27 00	80
Pipe Organ	18 00	13 50	13 50	45 00	1 25
Harmony and Counterpoint (two lessons per week) .	3 50	2 75	2 75	9 00	30
Solfeggio, Sight Reading, History and Music (one lesson per week) . . .	2 00	1 25	1 25	4 50	15
Rent of Piano (one period per day	2 00	1 25	1 25	4 50	15
Pipe Organ Practice . .	16 00	12 00	12 00	40 00	1 00
Supervisor's Course in Music .	48 00	36 00	36 00	120 00	
Art or Elocution					
Two Lessons per week .	$18 00	$13 50	$13 50	$45 00	$1 25
One Lesson per week .	11 00	8 00	8 00	27 00	80
Supervisor's Course in Drawing . . .	24 00	18 00	18 00	60 00	1 75
ChinaPainting(Special)					

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MANSFIELD NORMAL SCHOOL

A SUPERIOR TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

This makes it the best possible school for others—those desiring COLLEGE PREPARATION, ART, MUSIC, ELOCUTION, or simply a BETTER EDUCATION to fit them for COMPLETE LIVING.

FOLLOWING ARE THE REASONS:

1. THE STATE REQUIRES US TO TEACH DRAWING; WE NOT ONLY DO THIS, BUT WE SECURE **A SPECIALIST IN ART.** IT SAYS WE SHALL TEACH READING, AND TO DO THAT WE GET A **WISELY TRAINED ELOCUTIONIST.** WE MUST TEACH VOCAL MUSIC, AND SO WE DO IT THROUGH **A MASTER MUSICIAN.** THE RECOGNIZED BRANCHES OF EVERY GOOD SCHOOL ARE TAUGHT BY THOSE WHO ARE MASTERS IN THEIR SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS, BECAUSE WE BELIEVE NO OTHERS ARE FITTED TO TEACH IN A NORMAL SCHOOL.

2. OUR WORK IS BASED UPON THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED PRINCIPLES OF TEACHING.

3. OUR STUDENTS ARE THEREBY LED INTO HABITS OF PROPER STUDY.

4. BENEATH ALL THIS WE AIM TO PLACE A STRONG MORAL CHARACTER.

IN ALL OF THIS WE HAVE SAID NOTHING OF OUR BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS AND SURROUNDINGS, OUR FINE GYMNASIUM, ATHLETIC PARK, ELEVATOR, HOSPITAL WITH ATTENDANT NURSE, HOME COMFORTS IN THE FORM OF PLEASANT ROOMS, GOOD BOARD, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, STEAM HEAT, ETC.

These are the external aids to the giving of an education (necessary to the best) and we have them all.

We have emphasized the vital elements—the Faculty and the quality of work done.

All of these Advantages at Surprisingly Low Rates

For Catalogue, and all information concerning Courses of Study, Expenses, etc., etc., address the Principal,

ANDREW THOMAS SMITH, MANSFIELD, PA.

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